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VOLUME VII

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1970

ISSUE 4

History of an Unpopular Parking Fee

The Beginning: The Root of All Evils

Dr. Golding first introduced the parking fee to the Board of Trustees at their June meeting.

The following is minutes from that meeting.

Dr. Golding noted that annual expenses for maintenance of parking facilities on the campus have been estimated in excess of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) per year. In addition approximately one thousand new parking spaces are to be added this summer at a total cost of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000), and it is likely that similar annual expenditures of this nature will be required as parking needs become more acute--particularly when some of our current space is eliminated by the construction of new buildings.

Dr. Golding noted that no revenues are earmarked for the support of parking facilities, and he recommended the adoption of a Resolution setting parking fees, effective with the Fall Quarter of 1970.

Mr. Crowl moved the adoption of the following

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED that effective with the Fall Quarter, 1970, parking fees shall be charged to students faculty, and unclassified staff as follows:

Full-time Students	\$ 7.50 per quarter
	20.00 per 12-month period starting Oct. 1 of each year
Part-time Students	\$ 3.75 per quarter
Full-time Faculty and Unclassified Staff	\$ 7.50 per quarter
	20.00 per 12-month period starting Oct 1 of each year
Part-time Faculty and Unclassified Staff	\$ 3.75 per quarter

and be it further

RESOLVED that the President may take such action as may be necessary to implement and enforce this Resolution with the provision that all

regulations adopted shall be subject to approval of the Board of Trustees.

The motion was seconded by Dr. Keto. The Chairman requested a roll call vote. The vote was as follows:

Mr. Crowl--aye
 Dr. Hardy--aye
 Dr. Keto--aye
 Mr. Lucas--aye
 Mr. Michael--aye

The Secretary reported five ayes, no nays. The Chairman declared the Resolution adopted.

Dr. Hardy urged increased use of public transportation as an alternative to the continual construction of new parking spaces. Mr. White responded that despite continued efforts to make public transportation more attractive, the actual usage of the subsidized bus system is less than that of a year ago.

RESOLUTION 70-33

Students Finally Receive Information On Parking Fee

By Guardian Reporter
 Frank Sulsburg

Why is the University imposing parking fees? According to Richard Grewe, Director of Safety, it is because the increased costs of operation, construction, and maintenance of university parking facilities are too great to take out of the universities general operating fund. Therefore a charge had to be initiated. The money obtained will be used to help pay for maintenance and administrative costs associated with parking facilities. Mr. Grewe said he realized Wright State is a commuting campus but the costs were unsupportable through the general fund any longer.

Mr. Grewe has been at Wright State 1 1/2 months. He is the man responsible for some of the changes seen in parking operations this year, such as the widened main road with parallel parking. He said he intended to continue to study programs and make changes to improve access to and parking facilities at Wright State. He was anxious, he said, to acquaint

students with an awareness of the new parking regulations and the fees being charged, also in trying to eliminate misunderstanding about them.

Mr. Grewe said that he expects approximately 6000 cars to be registered in the initial period. There are currently 5240 parking spaces available at the university. The strain is supposed to be relieved later this month when 600 of the 1500 new parking spaces in the blacktop parking lot being built in back of the university center are opened.

Mr. Grewe explained the sticker system. Where each person registers he will receive two stickers. One is a permanent number that will remain on the car while in use at Wright State. The other sticker is a validation permit which is color and letter coded. Blue permits will be issued to signify quarterly validation, green to signify annual validation. The letter in the permit will be coded to correspond to the various parking zones, S for Students and classified staff, A

for unclassified faculty, and H for handicapped people.

Persons who wish to register as a car pool will be able to follow one of two procedures. Either all persons can register as a group or one member of the group can bring everyone's applications and car registrations. In either case all members will be issued permanent numbers but only one validation permit--covered by plastic--will be issued. It is to be put in the rear window of each car and passed between members of the pool. Car pools will be limited to a maximum of 5 people.

A traffic appeals committee, composed of one faculty, one student, and one unclassified staff member, has been established. It will hear appeals of traffic violations and recommendations by students for changes in parking regulations and procedures. Its members have not yet been appointed, but according to Mr. Grewe will be by October 16.

Unreal Fines Threaten Students

Violations and Fines

Fines are established for the following violations. Violation notifications will be issued by campus safety officers.

1. Moving violations: Fine \$10.00

- Speeding and/or reckless operation of a vehicle
- Leaving the scene of an accident
- Using an unregistered vehicle on campus
- Disregarding officer's instructions
- Driving across curb or sidewalk
- Driving outside permitted areas
- Illegal turns
- Driving on grass
- Failure to signal a stop or turn
- Driving in the wrong direction on one-way streets or lanes
- Failure to stop at a stop sign or to yield the right-of-way
- Driving to the left of center
- Failure to maintain a safe distance behind other vehicles
- Obstructing driver's view or control by overloading front seat (O.R.C. 4511.70)

- Improper lights (O.R.C. 4513.05, 06)
- Faulty brakes (O.R.C. 4513.20)

2. Nonmoving Violations: Fine \$5.00

- Parking in area reserved for handicapped
- Illegal use, alteration, reproduction, or defacement of parking permits
- Parking outside permitted areas
- Parking at a painted curb
- Parking across painted side lines
- Parking across crosswalks or driveways
- Improperly displayed permit
- Violation of no parking signs
- Failure to remove expired permits
- Parking more than 18 inches from curb
- Parking facing wrong direction
- Parking within 10 feet of a fire hydrant

3. Revocation of Parking Permit

- Falsification of registration data will result in revocation of the parking permit and referral to the appropriate authority for disciplinary action.

- Three or more unresolved traffic violations during any one school year (fall quarter to fall quarter) shall result in revocation of the parking permit and referral to the appropriate authority for disciplinary action. A violation notification is not resolved until the penalty is paid or the fine is dismissed by the Traffic Appeals Committee.

4. Payment of Fines

- Fines must be paid within three days (excluding Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays) of the issuance of a violation notice. Fines are payable at the Bursar's Office between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, or at the night depository. Violation notices should be presented with the payment.
- Unpaid penalties or unanswered notifications may result in denial of registration, graduation, or the release of transcripts. Employees' last check or monies due will be withheld until all unpaid penalties have been remitted. Traffic and parking records are continuous during a registrant's attendance or employment at the university.

THE GUARDIAN

Opinion

Walking farther now and paying \$20 for the privilege -- just spent \$190 for 10 weeks of school, \$50 more for books -- is that what's bothering you, buddy? Rest assured you are not alone. We are all in the same boat.

Why? Well our trustees accepted our President's recommendation that a parking fee should be assessed. We cannot quibble with the assessment of the fee. Other universities have parking fees for their commuters. But where did I first read about the fee? You guessed it -- the Journal Herald, way back last summer. Well, all of us who read that paper knew it was coming, but when?

After several months of anticipation and silence from the university I heard the plague was upon us on "WING."

The GUARDIAN is printed once a week, 6,000 copies and we received no advance warning. No press releases until AFTER the tables were up.

We try to imagine ourselves as important. We try to think of ourselves as pretty efficient information circulators. Were we forgotten or were we avoided. Did someone realize what hell this fee was going to cause in advance? Twenty bucks is not bad for a parking spot even if it is a little far away. I mean President Golding's \$20 may get him a little closer but he made the rule. But if by some slim chance all of us should decide we want to come at one time, several hundred would never find a place to park. I wonder if no place to park is a legitimate excuse for missing a final.

Money tends to breed a need for more money and our clever backers have dreamed up increased violation and increased fines for committing a NO-NO. I was surprised to find a parking violation now costs \$5. I come from a small town of 16,000 and you can park illegally all day for, at the very most, just one dollar.

For other fines and information look elsewhere in this issue.

letter to the editor

Captain Marvels

Editor of the Guardian:

I am still marveling over the creation of a "Black News" section in the Sept. 30 issue.

Such artificial distinction in news coverage seems both unnecessary and undesirable. It is a step in the wrong direction if you value people over lineage.

By separating some news as "Black," you imply that the rest of the Guardian is "White." Regardless of your intention, that implication is unavoidable.

Moreover, by using the label "Black News," you place yourself in the predicament of deciding what news should be "white" and what should be "black." (And a person might wonder where you plan to put the "Asian" news.) Even if black students determine which news is "theirs," success is unlikely.

For instance, in your Sept. 30 issue, you ran under "Black News" a story on the planning for a black resources center at WSU. On page one, you ran a story on the work of student marshalls. Actually, an event of such importance as establishment of a black resources center can hardly be considered "Black" news. It is university news, of interest to nearly anyone on campus -- or off. Likewise, the work of student marshalls may draw the interest of any Wright State student or employee, including one who happens to be black.

If you take the position that the "Black News" section is intended for all students and that the rest of the paper is designated for blacks as well as whites, then the term "Black News" is not only unnecessary but meaningless.

If black students are displeased with coverage of the Guardian, you should make room for them on a broader news staff -- not for a separate "Black" news page, but for fuller coverage in a thorough, balanced newspaper. If the Guardian is remiss in reporting news pertaining to black students, all of us lose out.

News is news. It took decades for journalism to purge its racial overtones. Now, subscribing to faddism, the Guardian revives those overtones in stark hues. You may call that progressive, but I call it reactionary.

David L. Workman
Political Science

Innocuous Parking Reg.

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter not only as a student but as a past member of the Student Senate for three years, two years of which I served as Vice-Chairman. Specifically, I am writing this letter as a protest against Wright State's innocuous parking regulations, made even more unbearable with the addition of the so called parking fee. Among other things Wright State's parking regulations prohibit "backing in" parking, which is an utterly ridiculous regulation. Furthermore the number of parking spaces allocated to faculty and staff is out ragesous.

Now to the parking fee, this has been a proposal that has been "discussed" for the past three years here. The first time I can recall was at a Student Senate meeting in the summer of 1968. I do wish to comment, President Golding for the fact that he did consult us, initially. However, distorted newspaper articles in the Journal Herald led to the abandonment of the proposal then. However, Dr. Golding at that time stated that any parking fee would be assessed on all members of the university. The exclusion of classified employees in the present fee is therefore contrary to what he said. Whether or not they should be charged is another question.

Also, last year, I do remember Dr. Golding saying that no parking fee would be assessed this year. This too seems to be a half-truth.

Finally, I come to the role of Student Government. Where are our representatives? When in the Senate for three years, I always maintained that it was easy for any student to find out what is going on in the university. I must say that being out of student government has changed my view dramatically.

Why doesn't someone at least say something about it? This is the least our representatives could do. I would like to know if Dr. Golding talked to the Senate before he proposed the fee to the Board of Trustees? If not why didn't someone protest it.

In conclusion I would like to add my strong protest against the parking fee.

Doug Boyd
Former Senate Vice-Chairman

SBG Appalling

Dear Editor,

Where's our Student Body Government? That such an encompassing issue as the parking lot fee must be taken up by non-elected students is appalling. The reports that students were told by Student Representatives that the best way to get anything done was to do it themselves could really destroy one's faith in government.

When will our representatives face up to the unfairness of the issue and truly represent us by fighting the parking fee.

DLAINE HEDGES

Anon's Mind Ripped

Dear Editor:

The parking fee question really rips my mind. There's something freaky about a commuter university having a parking fee. Please excuse the shortness of this letter, but due to the fact that I am starting transfer proceedings to another university, time does not allow me to further express my feelings about the unfair parking fee.

ANON.

Black Center

To the Editor,

At an institution with a rapidly increasing enrollment and with facilities needed for expansion still on the drawing boards, it is not surprising that there should be many pressures on available space.

As the Black Cultural Resources Center has been conceived, it should result in greater use of the space available in the West wing of the Library for purposes related to study and research. Because the Center will feature a reading area with an extensive book collection, as well as audio-visual materials, it is highly appropriate that it should be "adjunct" to the Library in a physical sense as well.

Mrs. Yvonne Chappelle,
Director
Black Cultural Resources Center

Oppression

Dear Editor,

OPPRESSION?

Yesterday I witnessed Wright State's saddest day. A Security Cop stopped a student from questioning the people about parking fees. He was reasonable, well mannered, and non-violent. He was threatened with the charge of harassing students. Is polite questioning harassing? What is this parking fee problem anyway? The way I see it is this:

- 1) B. Golding initiated a parking fee.
- 2) He did this in the summertime while few students were in attendance.
- 3) The Student Body is apathetic.
- 4) The student government is in exile, surely, cause I can't find them.

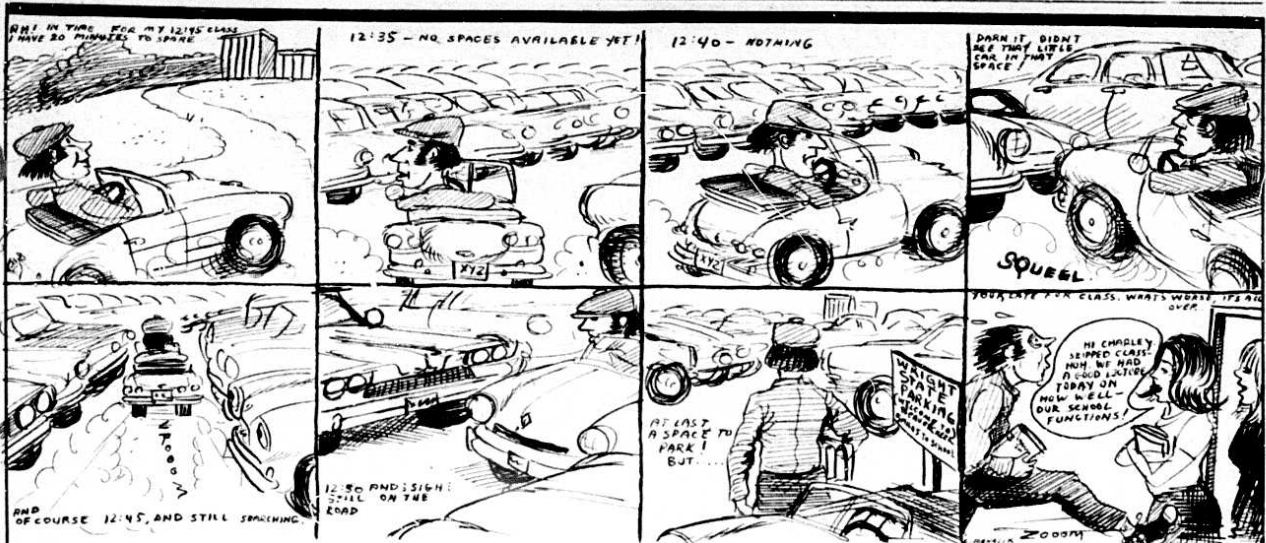
The summation of these statements must result in parking fees. Where is the information, where is the student right of questioning? Being a responsible student I feel I have the right to be informed.

Paul Flannery

They Are All Heart

If Vehicle Stolen - When a motor vehicle with Wright State University registration is stolen, it must be reported to the Wright State Department of Safety immediately. If after a period of five days the vehicle is not recovered, a new decal will be issued for the replacement at no charge.





Sorry No Guarantees

REMINDER: RESPONSIBILITY FOR FINDING A LEGAL PARKING SPACE RESTS WITH THE MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATION. LACK OF SPACE IS NOT CONSIDERED A VALID EXCUSE FOR VIOLATION OF THE REGULATIONS. OPERATORS ARE EXPECTED TO PARK IN THEIR ASSIGNED AREAS. REGISTRATION IS CONSIDERED COMPLETED WHEN DECALS ARE AFFIXED TO THE VEHICLE BEING REGISTERED.

More Letters

Whoopee

To the Editor, and others:

The now infamous Dick Grewe, Director of Safety, can claim credit for the omnipresent "Instructions and Regulations for Bumper Decals" found everywhere on campus. The depressing note that most of us will be assessed with a parking fee is overcome by the humor and wit displayed by Mr. Grewe in his little, yellow handout.

The title is good, if any of you "Bumper Decals" out there have any questions. This handout has the "Instructions and Regulations" which pertain to you. People will have to get their information elsewhere.

Some good news. Evidently, the tickets which have been issued since the beginning of the quarter are meaningless, as the handout clearly states "The enforcement of the motor vehicle traffic parking regulations will commence October 16, 1970."

(Mr. Grewe, the possessive form of "applicant's" sic is

SIC, IS "applicant's.") Where is Room 454L?

What is the quote "time of regulation?" All Bumper Decals can follow the ten easy steps to conserve the applicant's time. For those "applicant's" who plan to comply, be sure to "follow manufacturers (sic) instructions" exactly, using EXTREME care. For those who drive cars, the instructions clearly state "decals must be placed on the left rear side of the bumper, driver's side." Reminder--left REAR side of the bumper.

Remember this fact if you need a replacement decal--"A Safety Officer will inspect the decal to be replaced by issuing a new one at no charge." If your vehicle is stolen. . . (the cartoon in this issue says it best.)

Though I thought it would be fraud on the part of the Safety Office to take my money under the pretext that it was a parking fee payment and then not guarantee me a place, and even threaten to take punitive action against me should I not find a parking place, my mind was eased by the reminder at the end of the handout which states that "responsibility for finding a legal parking space rests with the motor vehicle operation." So if I, my car, or if I ever get one, my decal, make a goof, blame it on "the motor vehicle operation." If any of you "operators" ever find out what your "assigned areas" are be sure to park in them and let a couple other people know where they are.

For those of you interested in rules, regulations and procedures, of this nature, take a look at the green, folded handout entitled "Motor Vehicle Traffic

and Parking Regulations." You can start this little game by comparing the effective date of October 15 (on the green handout) with the effective date of October 16 (on the yellow sheet) WHOOPEE!! The green sheet should be even more fun because in Dr. Golding's words it represents "our best effort to date."

Pat Osler

Hell No, Don't Pay

Dear Editor:

We propose that all students refrain from paying the new WSU parking fee.

Such a proposal must have full justification. But, if this were a residential university such a proposal would be difficult to justify. However, WSU's being a commuter university makes justification rather easy. Because WSU is a commuter university and not a residential university the students must drive and must have parking facilities. Parking facilities are a necessity.

Our tuition is paid in the belief that we will receive the opportunity to be educated and as long as WSU is a commuter university it is just as essential that we have parking facilities as it is essential that we have professors and classrooms.

If we are asked to pay a parking fee, is it not possible we will, also, be asked to pay admission to the classroom or to tip the professors?

Classrooms and professors are provided by the university because of their necessity to our education. Just as essential to our education are the parking facilities and should, also, be provided by the university.

Granted, better parking facilities are needed. The improvement of our parking facilities should, however, be the responsibility of the university and not the burden of the students.

To ask, if we are going to pay the parking fee, is to ask a foolish question. We only hope that to ask, are you going to pay the parking fee, is also to ask a foolish question. Only by standing together on this issue can we stand at all.

Wright Students for Student Rights
Larry Weir, Secretary

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FREE PARKING

Doug Campbell -- I've done what I could

A question has been raised in a recent leaflet concerning the parking fee: "Where is student government?" Let me give you my personal opinion-- I do not, however, speak for Senate.

When I attended the June meeting of the Board of Trustees, shortly after I assumed the office, I discovered that a parking fee was being imposed. It is now probable that we could convince some of our people to refuse to pay the fee, but let's be realistic. Those who refuse to pay the fee, and then park on campus, will end up getting burned. We could not last year, nor will we this year, organize enough WSU students to be able to contravene a Board regulation--not enough people really place that much emphasis on this facet of their lives. People who don't fight a monopolistic Food Service or Bookstore cannot be expected to fight a semi-voluntary four per cent increase in the cost of going to school. It's just too convenient to slide along.

The complaint that the fee constitutes unjust taxation seems to be based on three premises:

- 1) Since we are a commuter campus, most students must drive;
- 2) that the necessary monies for construction of new parking facilities and maintenance of the lots can be taken from the General Operating Budget;
- 3) the University will not guarantee a parking space.

Let's examine these premises and the alternatives to a tax imposed on each car parked on campus.

The first premise--that most students must drive--is not totally based in fact. Two years ago, a traffic survey was made. It was found that each car entering contained an average of 1.3 students. I found that hard to believe. Last year another survey demonstrated a "greater" lack of cooperation. Only

"1.1" students used each car. The figure for students/car ratio actually dropped! From this, I have to agree that most students "do" drive. I find it hard to accept that they all "must" drive. You refuse to spend any time on campus which isn't required. Why don't you demand quiet in the library, or that couches be placed in the tunnels, so that you may stay here and study while you wait for your ride? If that's not your bag, why don't you demand the creation of a non-profit bus line so that you can leave when you want and still not have to drive your own car.

The second premise, that the University could find the money for parking expenses somewhere in its existing budget, would have direct impact on "all" students equally. It means that resident students, those who ride bicycles and motorcycles, those who walk, and those in existing carpools--those who are "not" creating a need for expansion of existing parking facilities--would also lose if funds are drained from their probable source, the instructional budget. A University uses as much of its operating budget, that which is not eaten up by overhead, on educational aspects. If you shift monies from instruction to support parking, the student who does "not" drive will, in effect, be paying so that you might.

The third premise deals with guaranteed parking spaces. Consider this--should the University (supposedly the intellectual leader of the community) ignore the threat to its physical environment, rip up its sod, and build parking spaces for each of us? Were we to demand a non-profit bus line as a requirement for the continued smooth existence of WSU, may be the franchise hassles could then be worked out politically. In the meantime, if you all formed or joined effective car pools, there might

be enough space for all the cars required to be on campus. If this last is the case, then the fee is fixed too "low." It is not high enough to coerce us into forming car pools--and coercive action seems to be the only thing which motivates us.

"Where is Student Government?" I've done what I could, with my severely limited powers, to make the administration of the fee as reasonable as possible. In this I have largely failed. I managed to get car pools considered--in the beginning the need was not spotted. Later, the idiotic limitation on size was added. Maybe we can get the bureaucrats to use reason there when the need arises. I tried to get motorcycles free parking since they are low polluters and use minimal space. At least they park at reduced rates. I never envisioned that incredible list of violations--maybe the Traffic Appeals Committee will overturn them. I hope so. In the course of the quarter, we will cause a list of students to be printed with grouping ordered by location, major, age, and a day/evening classification. This should make car pooling easier. Maybe the administration will extend the deadline a couple of weeks to allow for this type of computer work.

Beyond this, there are at least two things that Student Government, a token "governing body" practically powerless by its separatist nature, can do:

- 1) it can, through your Senators, receive and debate your petitions and grievances in its scheduled meeting on Monday afternoon, Oct 12 and/or;
- 2) it can continue to use its severely limited resources to make the parking fee as palatable as can be.

Doug Campbell, SBP

Beware Drivers!

BEWARE DRIVERS!

Is that endless morning traffic rush beginning to bring on headaches?

Thinking about that upcoming parking fee that'll empty your pockets?

You ain't seen nothing yet!

Oct. 16 is the starting date for enforcement of those parking fee decals, and along with them--the traffic regulations.

WSU's Security Office warns campus drivers to stay clear of U-turns, crossing over yellow lines while parking, fire hydrants, grass areas, drive-ways, and particularly back-in parking.

Previously easy to get away with, such violations in the future are to be specifically sought out and dealt with accordingly.

Happy Motoring!

The Real Word

MOTOR VEHICLE TRAFFIC AND PARKING REGULATIONS

Effective October 15, 1970

The parking regulations and charges to take effect during the fall quarter of 1970 have an interesting history which deserves your attention.

For several years at Wright State it has become apparent to many of us that parking should begin to pay its own way; that is to say, the increasing cost of parking lot maintenance and new construction can no longer be totally borne out of general operating funds. Indeed, with such use of general operating funds, parking has never been "free". For example, this year the expense of maintaining parking lots is estimated to be in excess of \$100,000. In addition, between 1200 - 1500 new spaces are to be added at a cost of another \$100,000. Estimated revenues from registration of vehicles will just barely

support maintenance charges, and we will thus be forced to continue to allocate capital improvement funds for additional parking space. Income from fines will be allocated for student aid.

In my May 18 address to the faculty, I announced the need to begin paying for parking in the fall quarter. At the meeting on June 17, the Board of Trustees adopted a fee schedule and authorized the President to implement and enforce parking regulations. At the most recent meeting of the Board on September 11, I was authorized to amend the charges and adopt necessary regulations to take effect during the fall quarter.

The following regulations and charges are the result of discussions and planning over the past year or more and represent our best effort to date.

Brage Golding

Brage Golding

Classified Ad

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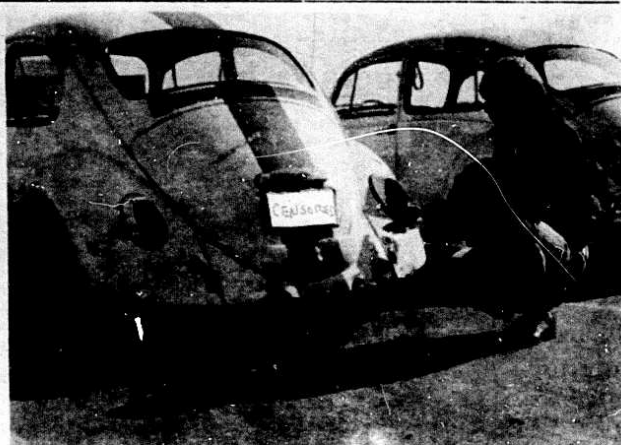
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Location of Decals

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Dorm News

Elections Held

Wright State's new residence hall held its first elections Tuesday to choose the first dorm government. Voting was held to choose four representatives and a president. There were five candidates for President and 15 for representatives. The dorm government will be responsible for running student activities in the dorm, raising money and establishing dorm rules. The members will also sit on the residence hall council, a larger body which also has as members Larry Ruggieri, Residence Hall director, Bruce Lyons, Dean of Students, a representative of the faculty and a representative of the student government. This body will be responsible for coordination between the Dorm and the administration, faculty, and student government. It will also appoint the dorm judicial council which will hear rules violations in the dormitory.

Elected was Ed Cromatie with between 55 per cent and 60 per cent of the vote. Representatives elected were Cort Sonders, Steve Kahn, Vickie Shepard and Sherry Duncan with at least 25 per cent of the vote.



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THE SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT is an organization aimed at helping students of Business to further their training. The club, whose head office is at Franklin-Marshall College in Pennsylvania, has chapters throughout the country. Wright State's chapter of this National organization was started in 1967 by Dr. Murray of the Management Department.

S.A.M. was established primarily to correct or apply the theory of Management as presented by the university to all types of industry. It provides its members a way to see the management process in operation. S.A.M. is a non-profit organization, all incoming money is used to defray the club's expenses.

The club has been active on campus with numerous activities. They have set up booths at carnivals, held successful open dances at the University Center, and have sponsored many other social activities. Probably their most important project has been Project Insight. Last winter, in conjunction with the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce, various members of S.A.M. were assigned to local business executives.

For two days, Project Insight participants followed the daily routine of these executives in areas of advertising, finance, etc. The purpose of this successful project was to allow the members a direct application of Business procedures through observation.

Along with continuation of Project Insight, S.A.M. has planned various activities for this year. They will have a hayride, speaker-dinners, and faculty-membership brunches. The club will also tour different local industries.

S.A.M. does not promise its members a job upon graduation, but it does provide additional training through practical application. Every business of a production nature in the Dayton Area has been contacted or visited by a member of S.A.M. It is not required to be a management major to join S.A.M. Any Business major and even students in areas such as sociology and psychology are welcome to join regardless of class rank. Membership dues are \$5.50 a year. This includes membership in the National Organization, a quarterly bulletin, and also a news letter. Meetings are held twice a month. If any student is interested in joining he should contact Larry Holland at 885-7495.

Club officers are: Larry Holland, President; Jack Bush, Vice-President; Terry Shaffer, Treasurer; Dick Kreitzer, Public Relations and Professor Waggenre, club advisor.

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BY ARNOLD WERNER, M. D.

QUESTION: I have just had a baby. It is two weeks old and I am breastfeeding her. If I were to return to taking mescaline or amphetamines, would my milk be harmful to my baby in any way?

ANSWER: A variety of drugs do appear in mother's milk. Usually they are not there in a very high concentration. Accurate data is difficult to come by on the subject of amphetamine and mescaline excretion in milk. But there is little reason to doubt that some drug gets through. The situation is complicated by the fact that "street" drugs vary tremendously in content and some contain fairly potent poisons, which may enter the milk in large amounts.

An important consideration should be the potential difficulty that could arise for your helpless infant if you were to be out of commission on a bad trip. In addition, amphetamines markedly decrease one's appetite, and the nursing mother needs a fair amount of food above her own requirements to keep the milk factory running. It is very important that the mother have an adequate amount of milk, fruit, vegetables and protein in the form of meat, poultry or fish. Nursing mothers are also given vitamins.

Breast-feeding has been gaining in popularity again in recent years. It has tremendous practical advantages as you always carry the food supply with you and there is no fussing with bottles, etc. It is economical and many women find it very gratifying. My own careful observation of babies at the breast makes me think that they have a good thing going for them and they know it. La Leche League is an association of volunteer breast-feeding mothers. Check your local telephone directory.

QUESTION: I live off campus and have a limited amount of refrigerator space. Which of the following types of things would it be safe to keep out of the refrigerator without spoiling (as long as months): catsup, peanut butter, barbecue sauce, jelly, pickles, relish, mustard, pickled beets?

ANSWER: My, but you have a limited diet. Many food containers are marked indicating whether they need to be refrigerated after opening. Pickles, relish and pickled beets probably should be refrigerated after opening. Some mustards should be as well, but this is easily beaten by using dry mustard and mixing as much as you want each time. The other items on your list that do not require refrigeration include dried fruits, halvah and certain types of salami. You can also save on refrigerator space by using dry milk and mixing a serving at a time; it's also very cheap. Processed cheeses (ask your grocer) also do not require refrigeration.

Most things made from milk, cream and eggs, such as mayonnaise, custards and cream pies as well as potato salads, etc., must be refrigerated at all times. Many people get serious food poisoning from these products which are easily contaminated by dangerous bacteria in warm weather.

QUESTION: I have a problem which is of some concern to me. The instruction booklet that came with my diaphragm says that each time you have intercourse you must insert another applicator full of spermicidal cream. I anticipate spending a long weekend with my boyfriend soon, and it strikes me that there might arise a serious, if not messy, situation if most of the weekend is spent in bed, as I anticipate. Can you offer any reasonable suggestions or solutions to this problem? I will not take birth control pills because they make me throw up every time I brush my teeth. Nor will I consider any other method of birth control.

ANSWER: In this land of leisure and plenty, I should have known that it was only a matter of time before I received a letter like yours. Your problem clearly boils down to a matter of timing. A diaphragm should be inserted within two hours of having intercourse and should be left in place for at least six hours following intercourse. The instruction booklet you quote is essentially correct although intercourse occurring twice in succession shortly after insertion of the diaphragm should not cause any difficulty. Judicial behaviour suggests an additional application of spermicidal cream (without removing the diaphragm) before intercourse occurs again. If you want to try a fourth time, you have your choice of using more cream or having your boyfriend use a condom.

Many people make the mistake of not pacing themselves properly on a long weekend. Careful scheduling of sleep, eating, attendance to other physiological functions and cautious amounts of sun and exercise usually permit the requisite six-hour post-intercourse interval to occur so that a pit stop for diaphragm change and refueling can take place.

Wright Action

BY M. HARRIS

In some of my classrooms there are small yellow and silver boxes on the wall. What are these?
J. K.

These boxes are for the Educational Television (ETV) set up recently and installed at Wright State. The studio is in the basement of Fawcett Hall and these boxes are wired to that room.

SOUND OFF

The parking fee registration has been mishandled. Several things could have been done to help the registrant. First the registration procedure could have been published in the GUARDIAN along with a schedule of fees. Second the yellow sheet explaining the procedure could have been posted around the school. An explanation that the car's registration was necessary would have saved a lot of trouble and a sample card display would save on explanation and help efficiency.

D. L.

What is the construction in back of the student union?
P. M.

This is to be a new parking area and should be completed in the near future.

Wright Action is a service of the GUARDIAN. Address your question to: Wright Action, c/o GUARDIAN and drop in the Dean of Students office, Room 151, Allyn Hall, or CAMPUS MAIL, c/o GUARDIAN and drop in the mail box in the basement of Allyn Hall.

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Calender

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

2:30 pm - Engineering Seminar, Guest Speaker: Dr. Matthew Kabrisky, (AFIT - W-P AFB), "Engineering Viewpoint of Information Processing in Human Visual System," Room 401 Fawcett.

3:00 pm - Women's Liberation meeting, Conference Room 1, Lower Hearth Lounge, Student Union. ALL WOMEN WELCOME.

3 - 4 pm - Athletic Department--Anyone interested in officiating touch football games should attend meeting in Conference Rooms 1 and 2, Lower Hearth Lounge, University Center.

8 pm - Artist & Lecture Series--The Charlie Byrd Quintet, Concert, Oelman Auditorium, Everyone Welcome, FREE Admission.

9 pm - 1 am - Dance sponsored jointly by Sigma Tau Epsilon and Phi Theta Omega, University Center.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

9:30 am - 12 Noon - Accountancy Department Breakfast and Meeting for Full-time and Part-time Faculty, Conference Rooms 1 and 2, University Center.

2 pm - Soccer Game, University of Toledo, Here, FRL, SAT., SUN., OCTOBER 9, 10, 11

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

2 - 6 pm - Phi Theta Omega Meeting, Conference Rooms 1 and 2, University Center.

6 - 9 pm - Sigma Tau Epsilon Meeting, Conference Rooms 1 and 2, University Center.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

4:30 pm - Political Caucus.

12:00 - 1:00 - Wright State Newman Association Meeting, 203 Millett Hall.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

1 - 7 pm - WSU Riding Club Playday, Achilles Hill, All Invited.

Free Tutorial Services

A Supplemental Instruction Program in the form of free tutorial services will be provided to freshmen and upperclassmen who are experiencing academic difficulty. This special assistance will be rendered by upperclass undergraduate students, graduate students, and other highly recommended persons from the community.

The help a student requests may be arranged on a one-to-one or on a group basis with a Supplemental Instructor. As nearly as is possible, instruction sessions will be arranged to meet the convenience of both the student and instructor.

Any student in need of assistance with course work should register his request with the Assistant Dean of Students for Special Services, Room 151, Allyn Hall. Students are encouraged to obtain the support of a Supplemental Instructor at the beginning of their course work. Receiving help throughout a course increases the possibility of making passing grades. Early assistance serves as a preventative measure against accumulating a number of low grades which make passing a course almost an impossible task even with later assistance.

Dr Gleason Reads

Dr. James Gleason of the English department will read a paper entitled "Edith Wharton and the Architecture of Life Style" at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 7. The English Department extends an open invitation to this event, which will be in the fourth floor faculty lounge, Millett Hall.

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Nine years of classical study, including a scholarship under Andres Segovia and guest solo appearances with the Washington National, Baltimore and Minneapolis symphony orchestras, show superbly in the tributes to Bach, Paganini and Vivaldi that are also part of each performance. Tempos change so pleasantly, so often and to such delight, that when the man credited with introducing the Bossa Nova to this

country gets the intricate Brazilian rhythms going, the inner metronome this group instills in the audience just keeps on ticking.

The Beatles, tunes from the play, "Hair," Simon & Garfunkel or Byrd's own "Ain't it Funny," (from the soundtrack for the movie "Bloop") are equally as exciting when this masterful jack of all guitar trades molds all this into one wonderful program. It is easy to see why the artistic flight of this stroke of genius has spanned five continents, 40 countries, and played before many heads of state and The White House twice.

Charlie is off this fall on another college concert tour, having already appeared at more than 300 schools.

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Business Awareness

Making minority businessmen more aware of the needs and responsibilities of their enterprises is the aim of a course being presented jointly by the Wright State University Divisions of Business Administration and Continuing Education.

Harold Williams, Director of Economic Development of the Dayton Urban League, will be the instructor for this non-credit course offered on Monday evenings at Wright State. Mr. Williams hopes that the course will help minority businessmen develop more accurate methods of running their businesses. The course will cover such areas as financial records, collateral, inventory, leases, insurance, and plans and projections for future growth. The cost of the course will be \$15 per couple and \$10 per individual. The first session will be Monday, Oct. 5, in Room 351, Allyn Hall. Interested persons may register for the class on the first night in Room 252, Allyn Hall or contact Verna Graves, Division of Continuing Education, Wright State University, 419-6650, ext. 216.

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Scholarship Deadline Approaches

Seniors planning to compete for Danforth Fellowships, Fulbright-Hays Fellowships, and Rhodes Scholarships for 1971-72 are reminded that applications for these awards must be completed and submitted to the Wright State University Scholarship Subcommittee by the following dates:

Danforth Graduate Fellowship, Oct. 12.

Fulbright-Hays Fellowship, Oct. 25

Rhodes Scholarship, Oct. 10.

Applications for these awards may be obtained from the Placement Office (148 Men's Wing - Dormitory) and returned to the same place.

Additional information regarding any of these awards may be obtained from the Placement Office or from members of the Scholarship Subcommittee:

Professor Cecile Cary, 411 W. Millett; Professor Robert Waide, 423 E. Millett; Professor David Sachs, 449 Fawcett; Professor Wesley Huckins, 321 H. Millett; or Professor Gordon Wise, 483 E. Millett.

Those students planning to apply for these awards must be certain to take the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) on Oct. 24. Deadline for applying to take this test is Oct. 10. Application forms are available in the Office of the Division of Graduate Studies (281 Allyn Hall) or in the Placement Office.

Notice for Freshmen

All incoming freshmen who have not taken the Strong Vocational Interest Blank and Omnibus Personality Inventory are urged to contact the Office of Counseling and Psychological Services (ext. 351) in order to make arrangements to do so.

It is hoped that these may be of some assistance in your planning of a course of college study. With this in mind, each freshman will have an opportunity to discuss his results with a counselor.

All other interested students (full- or part-time) who wish assistance in academic planning or who are undecided regarding a choice of major field, are encouraged to avail themselves of this service.

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Newman Club

There will be an important meeting of the WRIGHT STATE NEWMAN ASSOCIATION on Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 12 until 1 p.m. The meeting will be held in Room 203, Millett Hall. All students interested in becoming involved in the Newman Association, or in finding out more about the club, are encouraged to attend.

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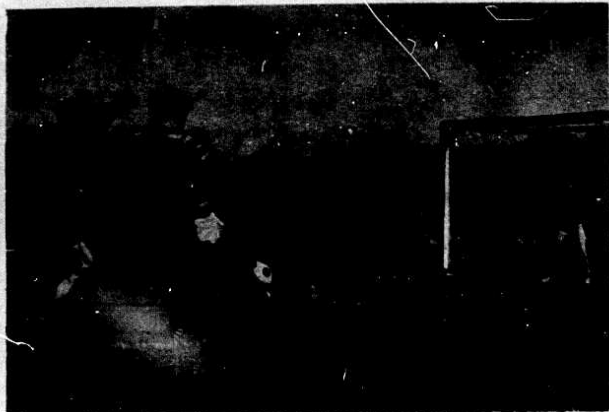
On Oct. 3 at Archer Field the WSU Raiders gained another victory by holding Ohio Northern 7-0. The Raiders overwhelmed the ONU defensive game and

controlled the game throughout. A stiff breeze with strong gusts defeated many goal attempts and generally made things tough on the field. Omur Ajun,

raider star, saw at least two sure goals float over the net when they were picked up by the wind. Top score was Parvin Khobreh, who was later ejected after some heated words with an official.



WSU Goalie, All day and nothing to do



Khobreh For A Score



Raiders outclassed and outnumbered O. N.

Free Time Activities

The intramural department is happy to inform the university community of another free-time activity that can be enjoyed by everyone this fall. Archery targets and equipment will be available to all interested persons beginning Oct. 5. Free shooting and instruction will be held adjacent to the University Center on the following days:

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Tuesday	10:00 - 12:00
Thursday	10:00 - 12:00
Friday	2:00 - 3:00

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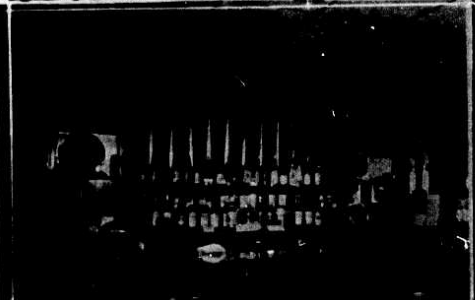
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